

JUNKERS AIRCRAFT HEAD IMPRISONED

Hitler's High School

Hitler's High School

Hitler's High School

Hitler's High School

Hitler's High School

Great Fires in Nazi Port

Into Unoccupied Part

French Terrorism Spreads

French Terrorism Spreads

French Terrorism Spreads

French Terrorism Spreads

Alberta Plans Urge

All Other Provinces

To Increase Pensions

To Increase Pensions

To Increase Pensions

To Increase Pensions

First Sea Lord

Reaches Ottawa

For Navy Talks

For Navy Talks

For Navy Talks

For Navy Talks

Strike Out To Help Russia

Beaverbrook's Challenge

Australia To Give Troops

Australia To Give Troops

Australia To Give Troops

Australia To Give Troops

Tokyo Raider

Russians Intern

American Plane

Russians Intern

Russians Intern

Russians Intern

Nothing Seriously

Wrong With Leg

Of Yvonne Dionne

Of Yvonne Dionne

Of Yvonne Dionne

Of Yvonne Dionne

Petain 86 Today

Vichy Radio Tries

'Building Up' Laval

'Building Up' Laval

'Building Up' Laval

'Building Up' Laval

Gleanings From

Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Page 12 and 13)

Today's Want Ads

Today's Want Ads

Today's Want Ads

Drive On Spies

New Red Planes

Deaths Reported Today

Deaths Reported Today

Deaths Reported Today

Deaths Reported Today

Monarchs Visit

Canuck Division

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

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Japs Drive North

Allied Forces Threatened

By Outflanking In Burma

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Germany's Forced To

Close Many Plants

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## R.A.F. Makes Long Trip To Raid Rostock

Continued from Page One

from them but it was not to be. The raid on the town which was hit by bombs and incendiaries.

"All we could see of Rostock was a square of fire," added Sgt. P. C. Amann, another Canadian flier.

Well-informed quarters reported that the Rostock raid might prove to be one of the heaviest in months, comparable with that on Luckenbach, 60 miles to the west before bad weather interrupted the offensive.

**USE HEAVY BOMBS**  
Many four-motored bombers, carrying the heaviest type bombs, took part, it was reported.

It was a blow both at one of Germany's biggest airplane factories and at one of the chief ports from which meat and other goods are being sent along the Baltic to Russia.

Big fires were started at Rostock in the last British raid on Sept. 11, 1941, before bad weather prevented for the winter the 50-mile round trip from British bases.

Only recently, however, British forces had heavily bombed Luckenbach, another important Baltic port, 60 miles to the west on Lake Rostock Bay.

German planes killed 18 persons and two wounded in the town during the night and others in scattered areas, and caused some property damage, according to reports.

German planes were seen in the night sky for the first time in seven months.

**"ATTEMPT" BERLIN RAID**  
The Berlin radio said British bombing planes had attempted to raid Berlin during the night for the first time since last Nov. 7, and admitted that German northern coastal areas had been attacked.

Berlin said "private civilian property" had been damaged in the coastal raid and four planes had been shot down. Of the Berlin attack it said one plane penetrated the "outer defense" but was forced to turn back without dropping bombs.

German anti-aircraft guns opened fire on the raiding planes. The Berlin radio also said that British bombers had been seen on the route to western Germany, and that Berlin had gone off the air before midnight as if raiding planes were approaching.

(The Berlin announcement left in doubt whether the Berlin raid had been attempted. It was a German custom to deny if possible or otherwise to minimize hostile airplane attacks. Berlin several times has announced "attempted raids" on Berlin when in fact there had been none. The Berlin "outer defense" is said to be the way to Hanover, 100 miles to the west, and Berlin usually calls a victory when any British plane flies farther than Hanover and does not raid Berlin.)

Britain in the last raid on Berlin, before winter weather made the 100-mile round trip flight to the Nazi capital impractical, lost 37 planes.

**WELSH GUNS BAT TWO**  
A small number of German planes bombed several places in southwestern England and South Wales during the night, dropping bombs mainly along the coast. Two German planes were shot down. There were some casualties and some damage. It was the first time in seven months the Welsh guns had been in action.

An air ministry communique said 10 German planes had been destroyed in January, February and March by British fighters, planes and anti-aircraft guns, against a loss of 41 planes by the fighter command. Of British fighter pilots downed, two were saved and it was known that others were German prisoners.

Seventy-nine of the German planes were accounted for in offensive operations over enemy territory.

During the period, fighter command planes carried out 26 major offensive operations, each involving many squadrons. There were more than 100 small scale offensive operations.

**Pottery Frozen**  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—The government brought the \$20,000,000 China and pottery industry under price control Thursday with an order freezing the manufacturer's price of hundreds of China and pottery articles.

Most of the world's emeralds come from Colombia.

**Weather**  
Nightly temperature during the 24-hour period prior to 10 p.m. 44 above.

Lowest temperature during the same period, 31 above.

High temperature 41 above.

Wind from west-southwest 11 to 15 m.p.h.

## Mine Fire Still Raging Furnace At Spitzbergen

Continued from Page One

The Canadian troops were through in carrying out the "burning" of the Spitzbergen last fall. Petty Officer Stoker Thomas Levese said today.

On an interview, Mr. Levese said a British ship which was damaged by a mine off the Norwegian-owned island in the North Atlantic.

"While his ship was on duty at Spitzbergen, two German troops carrying planes landed, said Levese.

"We went to alter them and they took off the other side of the island. We just chased them around," he continued. "Suddenly one of the other ships managed to get down into the sea. The other must have run out of gas and hit one of the mountains. We never did see it again."

**Three Great Reasons Given For "Yes" Vote**

Continued from Page One

that our allies and friends cannot understand. The government's policy for overseas service given at that time no important element in our population indicated the slightest opposition to those pledges.

Mr. Power said "There are three great reasons why Canadians must not make this vote the most overwhelming demonstration of public opinion in the history of our country."

**THREE GREAT REASONS**  
"First—it will show the world that, in the midst of a bitter war, the principles of honesty and decency in public life are respected by the people of Canada."

Second—it will show the world that, in the midst of war, this country is still resolved that its great questions of policy shall be determined by the will of the people."

Thirdly—it will show the world that, in the midst of war, this country is still resolved that its great questions of policy shall be determined by the will of the people."

Under our enemies that the people of Canada are in this way a finish and that they still tolerate limitations in the power which they cheerfully and voluntarily confer upon their government to fight the enemy, regardless of the cost, until victory has been won."

**Soviets Capture Hun Stronghold In Crimea Area**

KUZYBSHEV, Russia, April 24.—(AP)—Red Star said today Russian forces had captured "the Golden Range," a menacing German stronghold in the Crimea, but that there were reports some Finns had moved south to bolster Nazi divisions on the Kalinin front.

The Golden Range, not specifically located in the Soviet account, was said to have been taken after four days of sharp fighting. The April 24 report said, several big guns, 50 machine guns and dozens of trench mortars, said Red Star, the Russian army newspaper.

The Germans were said to have routed the Russians once from freshly-captured positions before retreating.

With the main sectors of the German-Russian front still shaky, fighting flared sporadically in the deep south and the north, where the battlefields were respectively dry and still frozen.

**NO LESSONING**  
Russian advisers said the Red army broke through a sector of the Finnish front before Leningrad was taken and killed during the week and killed during the week. There has been nothing here since to indicate a lessening of the Soviet drive.

The Moscow radio broadcast a Pravda editorial saying:

"Deep snow that hindered the advance of our troops is melting in the sun. Conditions for an increase in the scope of our attacks as well as for guerrilla activity are becoming more favorable. The Red army, which beat the enemy in the winter, will beat him in the spring and summer."

**Fishermen Catch Cargo Of Drifting Airplane Tires**  
AN EAST COAST-CANADIAN PORT, April 24.—(CP)—A Lunenburg fishing schooner dropped into this port Thursday with a strange cargo—28 big aircraft tires. Captain Ruser said he and his 28 crewmen picked up the tires as they drifted seaward through the fishing grounds, apparently from a ship wrecked last month off the Nova Scotia coast.

**House Adjourns**  
OTTAWA, April 24.—(CP)—The House of Commons adjourned at 11 p.m. Thursday night, and will not meet again until after the manpower plebiscite to be held Monday.

## \$2,128,981 In Subsidies Paid By Government

Continued from Page One

OTTAWA, April 24.—(CP)—Subsidies paid by the Community Price Stabilization Corporation during the five months of general price control totaled \$2,128,981, Finance Minister Haley said today.

The minister said the total paid to maintain the ceiling will increase to the full volume of purchases is reflected in the subsidies and as more claims for such payments are received by the government.

"There is no evidence or reason to believe that our ever reach the fantastic totals of several hundred million dollars suggested in some quarters."

**ARBITRARY FIGURE**  
"I have included, however, in making up the estimates I gave the government when I introduced my war appropriation resolution, an arbitrary figure of \$2,000,000 for this purpose," he said in a general review of the subsidy program.

Mr. Haley said the fact a subsidy was paid initially did not mean it would be continued indefinitely.

Investigations were being conducted to see the extent to which economies and standardization could be effected and the amount of subsidy which would be required in the future.

The bulk of subsidies was continuing under review and experience would show which were essential and which were not.

**Alberta Asks More Payment To Pensioners**

Continued from Page One

ment giving Alberta the right to make this payment.

This order was necessary owing to the fact that Dominion regulations set \$20 as the maximum payment for old age pensioners in Alberta.

Mr. Low stated that approximately 1,500 persons, formerly residing in other parts of Canada and now living in the province receive their pension cheques from the Alberta government, which bills the other provincial governments for the amount.

**NOT RECEIVABLE**  
"Under this reciprocal agreement, Alberta pensioners residing outside this province also receive their cheques from the government of the province in which they reside the amount paid being billed against us," Mr. Low said.

But Alberta pensioners living outside the province are not eligible for the extra \$20 a month, due to federal regulations which set the maximum at \$20 a month unless the province has received federal permission to increase it. Alberta has received that permission in cases of Alberta pensioners resident in their home province.

"In view of this, negotiations will go forward shortly with other governments of Canada with a view to having them increase the old age pension rate," he said.

Alberta and British Columbia are the only two provinces which pay a supplementary monthly allowance of \$5 a month.

As information to pensioners receiving the supplementary amount the following letter will have been sent out with Alberta pension cheques for the month of April.

"Dear Sir or Madam: The government of the province of Alberta at the recent session of the legislature provided for a supplementary monthly allowance of five dollars commencing with the month of April, 1942, to all pensioners resident in the province who are in receipt of a pension granted by the Pension Board of Alberta."

**IN ADDITION**  
This supplementary allowance is in addition to the pension you are now receiving, and is provided wholly from provincial funds.

"We have pleasure in enclosing our cheque for five dollars covering this allowance for the month of April. Enclosed cheques for further payments will be forwarded to you separately with your regular pension cheques."

Mr. Low said this explanatory letter was being forwarded to inform pensioners that the extra payment was now effective.

The minister said separate cheques for the supplementary allowance were being issued for bookkeeping and auditing reasons.

## May Soon Be Able Dispatch Mail To Men Of Hong Kong

Continued from Page One

OTTAWA, April 24.—(CP)—Col. F. W. Clark, national defence apartment officer specially charged with the care and delivery of parcels of war, said today he had advised next-of-kin of Canadians who served at Hong Kong that the International Red Cross may be able to forward mail for prisoners of war there within the next 30 days.

He warned, however, that present negotiations may fail to materialize.

**Gododd Stresses Value Of Voting**  
QUEBEC, April 24.—(CP)—Premier Gododd in a prepared statement Thursday urged all electors to vote in the provincial election in the Dominion manpower plebiscite.

"The hour is too grave for sentimentality," he said. "We must take the place of judgment or to cause the forgetting of the general good of the nation and the essential objective—Victory," he said.

He urged voters to vote early and vote according to their conscience. Vote for the collective success of the national effort, for the triumph of our arms, for the victory of Canada, for peace in our homes and the liberty of conscience of our children."

**Women May Help Coast Defenders**  
VICTORIA, April 24.—(CP)—Rogers may be the next thing in the defense of the Pacific coast. Ben Harvey, who is in charge of the Pacific coast Militia Regiments in the Courtenay area, suggested the wives and daughters of his men would be able to assist in an emergency by driving cars and taking food and other supplies to them.

## Believe Japs No Longer In Bay Of Bengal

Continued from Page One

LONDON, April 24.—(CP)—There is a growing belief in Ceylon that the Japanese battle fleet reported in Indian waters was withdrawn from the Bay of Bengal, probably to Singapore, the Colombo correspondent of the Associated Press said today.

He said it was believed this fleet consisted of three battleships, five aircraft carriers with light and heavy cruisers and destroyers.

He added that the recent official statement in Madras that the immediate threat had disappeared supports the belief that the fleet had withdrawn.

The correspondent added that British ships had been ranging the Bay of Bengal in search of the fleet without success.

The most likely reason for a withdrawal to Singapore—if such was the case—would be to replenish losses in aircraft carriers, damaged on Colombo and Trincomalee, which were at least 100 destroyed or damaged for certain, the correspondent said.

**3 Alberta Police Officers Graduate At Ottawa School**  
OTTAWA, April 24.—(CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent told a graduating class at the Canadian Police College yesterday that the wholehearted co-operation of the public is necessary to combat crime and sabotage.

The graduates included: St. Robert Dunlop, Leithbridge, Alta.; Sgt. Lawrence M. Lapointe, Edmonton; Constable Michael Murphy, Trochu, Alta.

## "Drag" Not Needed To Rise In Army

Continued from Page One

OTTAWA, April 24.—(CP)—Defence Minister Ralston told the House of Commons Thursday night that possession of "drag" or political influence is not necessary to obtain promotion in Canadian forces.

Personnel selection forces are active throughout 80 training stations and district depots, the minister said, seeking men for appointment to positions for which they are fitted, and making recommendations.

Applications through commanding officers for transfer to services or branches of service for which recruits believed themselves best fitted, were facilitated, Col. Ralston said.

But although it was claimed in almost every activity, military and civilian, that "drag" was necessary in order to get advancement, Col. Ralston said he believed "the army is about as free of that as any organization."

**Typhus Starts**  
KUIBYSHV, April 24.—(AP)—The Communist newspaper Pravda reported Thursday that a typhus epidemic is raging among German troops on the Russian front.

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## Canadian Airmen Have Own Paper

Continued from Page One

LONDON, April 24.—(CP)—Not off the press yesterday came the first issue of "Wings Abroad," the official, self-supporting journal of the Royal Canadian Air Force which records the daily life, work and play of Canadian airmen overseas.

The four-page, six-column, one-penny tabloid perpetuates the original mimeographed, "Wings Abroad" started shortly after the February, 1940, landing in England of the old 150 Squadron, first Canadian air formation in Britain during the war.

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### The Home Defence Line

Gen. Brown, director-general of the force, says recruiting for Canada's Reserve Army is "rolling along". He does not say recruits are coming in as fast as needed, or as could be taken care of. But he does say "there is much more enthusiasm being shown everywhere and there is an entirely different feeling about joining the defence units."

This is good news, and should stimulate still faster enlistment. If there is one subject on which Canadians should show "enthusiasm" it is that of protecting their own families and homes, when they remember what has happened to some of families and homes in countries where it was supposed the thing couldn't happen. There has been in Canada a feeling that training in a home defence unit was a waste of time, so obviously a waste of time as to make the members of such a unit rather ridiculous.

It is high time to get rid of that notion. Canada's Reserve Army is not made for show purposes, nor is it in any sense a "fifth wheel" on a coach. No man can say when or in what part of the Dominion this army may have to go into action and fight to prevent the results of the brutalities which befell the peoples of a dozen countries in Europe and the Orient. Any Canadian should be proud to belong to a home defence force. And any member of those forces should be honored by his neighbors for voluntarily taking his place and doing his duty.

### Help For Farmer Veterans

Hon. Ian Mackenzie has outlined to parliament a land settlement scheme which is intended to be one branch of the general plan for enabling war veterans to get re-established in civilian life. Its importance is suggested by the results of a canvass showing that about one in six of Canada's fighting men hope to become farmers when peace returns.

The basis of the scheme is that a veteran must be reasonably qualified to make a success of farming—which involves a real desire, and not merely a passing impulse, to live on a farm. If needed, he may be given a free course of instruction to complete his knowledge of the practicalities of farm life.

The veteran so qualified will be helped to acquire a farm by a grant equal to one-third of the cost of the buildings, and a further grant of the cost of necessary stock and equipment. At the applicant must put up 10 per cent of the cost of the land and the buildings. The scheme—as shown by the unfortunate outcome of the soldier settlement project which was set up at the close of the first great war.

While the plan may be widely altered as the result of discussion, the outline indicates that it has the support of the public view of the farming business, and that it will give the veteran a fair chance to get on—and to keep—a farm home.

### Those Wails From Tokyo

The Allies have left it to Tokyo to tell the world it was bombed, how badly it was bombed—and how it feels about the experience. And, whatever else is to be said, Tokyo has been doing just that. Its volubility on the subject has been both unusual and sustained, and sounds all the louder because of the official silence at Washington. There is no room for any possible doubt that the vast assumptions that was a visit—has stirred up a pretty considerable interest in Hirohito's country. Official Japan and the big Japanese cities are now discovered with some amazement that bombs may fall, and explode, and do damage, even in their supposedly safe retreat.

And Tokyo is now being told that it is to thus violate the precincts of the heavens. They don't do of course explain just why it is morally inequitable to bomb a Japanese munitions plant, but was quite all right to bomb a residential quarter in Manila, machine-gun civilians in Singapore, and blast the non-industrial city of Mandalay. The "broad idea" is that Japanese airman should be allowed to do these things without any penalty, and return visits to the land of cherry blossoms and war-plotter.

Maybe the western world should sit in sackcloth and ashes because if they did—some bombs which were meant for munitions plants or railway yards misdirected and blew up the homes of innocent people. But Allied peoples will postpone their penitence until they see from the result of the coming general elections whether Japanese air is hand-in-glove with the bloody-minded gangsters who have made Japan's foreign policy for the last ten years a record of treachery, cruelty and thievery.

Britain wants "at least" 125,000,000 pounds of Canadian cheese before the end of next March, and will pay 20 cents a pound for it, basis Montreal. This is an increase of 4 cents per pound over the former price, showing that the cheese is not only wanted but needed. Canadians, who have never been as heavy consumers as people in the old lands, may have an added reason to go easy on cheese this year, for 125,000,000 pounds "at least" is a lot of cheese and may tax the capacity of the factories.

Japanese who are employed in road construction in Canada are paid wages ranging from 25 cents per hour for laborers to 35 cents for carpenters. In addition they receive allowances for the support of their families, ranging up to a maximum of \$21 per month according to the number of children. This information was contained in a return brought down at Ottawa. If Tokyo has any respect at all for the promise it gave the Red Cross that Canadian prisoners and internees will be dealt with on a reciprocal basis, there should be no further cause for complaint about the treatment of Canadians who have fallen into Japanese hands.

Gen. Brett states that in the air battles on the approaches to Australia the Allied airmen have been downing enemy planes at the rate of six for every machine they have lost. The daily reports have fully substantiated this statement, but may have obscured its significance in advance. On no other front, unless in the present air offensive against Germany, have the Allied airmen made so remarkable a record. Even if there were no other front, Allied production would surpass enemy production, a continued exchange on this basis would put the inevitable end of Japanese numerical superiority in the air over the Pacific.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1892—50 Years Ago

The Imperial government has replied to the Canadian government's request that the favored nations clause in the Canadian and Japanese treaties be revoked. Britain declines to do so. The lower ferry crossing on Monday. The upper ferry begins running on Friday, after having cleared of ice, four days later than last year.

Mercier, Peadar and Langelier are summoned to appear before Judge Chauveau on charges of conspiracy to defraud the province.

The remains of the late Hon. Alexander MacKenzie were interred in Lakeview cemetery, Sarnia.

#### 1902—40 Years Ago

H. A. Conway, Inspector of Treaty 8, arrived from Ottawa on Wednesday, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Milroy, medical officer, and Hugh Richardson, of the Indian Department. The doctor en route to the northern treaty points.

The Albatross, a schooner, arrived in town Saturday night. Owing to low water, the boat will not get away from the Landing this evening before May 10.

London: "Spiriting for time," represents the status of the peace negotiations. The Boreas are understood to be vigorously demanding the establishment of responsible government at an earlier date than the date previously agreed to concede. The latter, it is believed, is giving Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner wide latitude in modifying details of the general conditions laid down.

#### 1912—30 Years Ago

Mr. Voligny, Dominion government engineer, announced that a final survey will be made at the mouth of Saskatchewan River. This morning Prince Albert, with a view to making the river navigable.

New York: A Senate committee has been created to investigate the sinking of the Titanic. The committee is to succeed Hay as head of the Grand Transportation Committee. The latter, it is believed, is giving Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner wide latitude in modifying details of the general conditions laid down.

The commissioners have banned the painting of advertising matter on the sidewalks of the city.

#### 1922—20 Years Ago

London: A settlement has been reached between the Free States and the Republicans and the prospect of peace in southern Ireland is correspondingly brighter.

Genoa: Premier Lloyd George told newspapermen that if France breaks up the conference at Geneva, she will start a European war in which Britain will not take part, and that in the end France would be crushed.

What seemed to be now becoming general in central and northern Italy.

#### 1932—10 Years Ago

Genoa: Sir George Perley, Canadian representative, warmly supported the British proposal for qualitative reduction of armaments, and urged the League of Nations to take action.

Tokyo: A blunt warning to the League of Nations and to Russia to keep hands off Manchuria was laid down by the Japanese minister of war, Japan, he said, would resist any attempt to force the League to take the Nine Power treaty.

London: A duty of 25% will be imposed on nearly all classes of manufactured goods imported into Great Britain after April 25.

#### The Time Element

Canada's west coast shipyard workers and their employers have now agreed to inaugurate the 24-hour shift system. This is a good answer and the right answer to the question of the future of the shipyard industry, which was in British Columbia recently.

## So, You "Can't Take It" Eh!



## War's Tide Beginning To Turn

Most Hopeful Month Since Struggle Began Is Current View

By HAROLD L. WEIR

While it would be foolish to expect clear sailing and a succession of victories on the several fronts, from now on, it is apparent to everyone that the general picture of the war has assumed a more hopeful color.

We will undoubtedly have news, from time to time, of major disasters. There will be discouragements and reverses that will severally shake our faith.

So far as Canada is concerned, there is good reason to believe that we will eventually win the war. The victory will be very close, but we will win. There is no doubt about it.

Harold L. Weir, in his anticipation, foretells of raids on the Pacific and probably on the Atlantic coast. Japan, if they should succeed in establishing a secret base anywhere in the North, may break down through this Middle Western territory.

Highly industrialized sections of the East.

Moreover, when the struggle against greater momentum as the war enters its final phase.

But, on the whole, the situation is materially improved. One can say with truth that the war has been the most hopeful month for us since the beginning of the war.

In the Far East

In Asia, the momentum of the Japanese appears to have been slightly checked.

This, of course, represents to the Japanese the loss of a very valuable and vital factor.

Hitter was never more terrible and successful when he was advancing, with all the might of the European continent.

His power was commensurate, so much to the volume of his military mass, as to the movement of his military mass.

When he was forced to slow down, he lost a good part of his effectiveness. That fact was demonstrated vividly in Russia.

The same thing is happening to the Japanese in Asia. The first of their initial attack has been completely shattered.

They have taken Singapore and a good part of the Philippines. They have captured Malaya. But their beach have been cut off, and they are being driven back.

Corregidor and now on Burma. These delays, involving loss of momentum, are all but fatal to them as a major effort.

The Japanese will make isolated gains. They may even startling successes. They may inflict great damage on us in new positions.

But the backbone of their line is broken. And if raids on Japan are continued, the backbone of their morale will soon be broken as well.

In Europe

Developments of the past few weeks in Europe definitely favor the Allies.

More grief appears to await Hitler as at each other's throats over Transylvania. Hitler maintains the peace between them is only by threatening to bomb the chief cities of the country that makes the first overt move.

Nor has the French coup, with Laval, gained him very much. There are indications that the French people are not so keenly patriotic and that the chances for a French uprising, should Britain invade the continent, are better than ever.

In Russia

As day after day goes by with no sign of the threatened Spring offensive seen in the immediate offing, the belief grows that the aggressor in Russia will not be Germany at all but the Soviet Union.

This is the reasoning: If Hitler could not strike the coup de grace last year with powerful forces and a series of victories, he is now unable to do it this year with depleted forces and under the heavy handicap of defeat.

No one knows what reserves the Russians have. But it is common knowledge that they are tremendous. As a matter of fact, the Russians are in better shape right now than they have been at any time during the campaign.

The Germans are at their lowest ebb in resources and morale. From now on, some serious Russian reverses, Hitler's army is not to be despised. But of an eventual Russian victory, no one can have any doubt.

Think, then, is the general picture: The Allies slowing up on all fronts, the Axis speeding up.

Allied resistance increasing. Allied offensive plans matured. The truly dark spot is the war on our shipping in the Atlantic. And the German campaign to have it all their own way in this area perpetually.

Victory may be in the air. It is in the air. But we begin to feel its presence.

Petain told how Laval had been constantly going off to Paris to negotiate with the Germans. He emphasized that Laval had been a man of peace and had become enormously wealthy.

He said that although Laval was in the Vichy government, he was not a Vichy man. He was a man who was not a Vichy man.

Petain said that Laval was a man who was not a Vichy man. He was a man who was not a Vichy man.

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## Need More Children

Government Should Protect All Families, Find Accommodations

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Bulletin: I see in your paper of the 20th a letter signed "A Respectable Mother."

To my mind it is a disgrace to any country that there should be need for a mother to write a letter like that. The first duty of any country is, of course, to defend itself and it should be apparent to everyone that its duty is to look after its mothers and children.

Australia is suffering right now from a shortage of population. We in Canada will very soon be in the same plight. Anyone looking at conditions today would imagine it was not respectably to be a mother.

The more children she has the harder it is for her to keep a home for them. It is not only to rent a room or a house, and often if she does get one it is a place where no one else cares to live.

Well, let the government build homes for them, nice comfortable homes, with good plumbing, or there will soon be no children to look after.

Should pay a nation to look after its future generations.

ALINE GARDNER,  
8564 8 Street, Edmonton.

Paula Go First

Editor, Bulletin: I cannot see any economy in the new rationing restriction with respect to "one couple pair of pants."

Although I am not a sartorial artist, I have been wearing only one pair of pants for some time. I recall a single case in which I was not out of my coat.

Heretofore I have purchased two pairs of pants with one coat. I am now wearing only one pair of pants with one coat. I think I am not exaggerating when I say that under ordinary conditions, one pair of pants is all that is needed.

Similarly, with my three boys, I would say that the ratio is all pairs of pants to one coat. And

the government has put in the rationing of the sale of economy! Who advised them to do so? Most likely, I think, was a man with me that the new regulation is an economy measure, is absolutely correct. It is a man in six pairs of trousers.

Then "Daddy" would get home into an old coat as soon as he is stuffed.

PATERFAMILIES

Barking Dog Nuisance

Editor, Bulletin: Wherever one goes, one seems to have to put up with this barking dog nuisance at night. It's bad enough that myriads of dogs roam the streets in the day time, digging up gardens, and knocking over garbage cans.

Why don't the police force people to keep their dogs quiet at night? All of us war workers and others perhaps not in good health, are all compelled to sleep at night, just because their morose owners apparently enjoy the sound of their pet's roars, and think that other people should have it.

My experience of a certain type of Canadian is that they don't care for dogs. All of them are dogs or children under even slight provocation. It is no wonder that many find it hard to rent a house or room.

SLEEPLESS.

Edmonton.

Increase Quotas

Editor, Bulletin: Every day there appear reports of the so-called oil shortage in Canada. It is our 50 years of importation against its use.

In view of the fact that Alberta wells are capable of increased production of oil, steps should be taken by the Federal government, in conjunction with the Alberta government, for the production of oil, steps should be taken by the Federal government, in conjunction with the Alberta government, for the production of oil.

In the event of tank rolling strikes, it is no wonder that many find it hard to rent a house or room.

essential.

R. C. W.

Days become Hours

... by TCA

Canadian business is on the offensive . . . pouring all-out effort into the tools to win. In this time of hours and minutes saved, are essential to Victory.

T.C.A. offers three-mile-a-minute transportation for men, mail, and materials. Next time business takes you across Canada . . . save precious hours! Travel T.C.A.

2 Trips Daily - Coast to Coast  
AIR MAIL - PASSENGER - AIR EXPRESS  
TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES  
CANADA'S NATIONAL AIR SERVICE  
Information and Reservations:  
CITY TRAFFIC OFFICE, MACDONALD BUILDING - PHONE 2548  
After Office Hours and Sundays: Airport Passenger Office.  
Phone 2511 - or Your Travel Agent















Your Bulletin Want-Ads  
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

SECOND SECTION

# Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

PAGE NINE

MARCH, 1942							APRIL, 1942							MAY, 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
29	30	31					29	30	31											

## ROAST BARK OF BEEF PARADED

# Englishmen Here Honor Patron Saint At Dinner Meet

## Speakers Laud Heroic Stand Homeland Against Dragons Loosed By Nazis

Nearly 150 members of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Society of St. George and their friends celebrated at the Royal George hotel in honor of St. George's Day Thursday night.

### I Saw Today

The event was celebrated in its traditional fashion with the Parade of the Roast Bark of Beef, participated in by members of the Navy, Army and Air Force, as the opening event of the evening's program of entertainment.

Edmonton's sons and daughters of England joined hands with English boys and daughters all over the world in the celebration of this occasion which has been specially honored since the Council of Oxford, in 1222, ordered that the feast of St. George, the patron saint of England, should be honored as a national festival.

This occasion marked the third celebration of this event since British troops entered the world in the world of the celebration of this occasion which has been specially honored since the Council of Oxford, in 1222, ordered that the feast of St. George, the patron saint of England, should be honored as a national festival.

Speakers for the evening made mention of the fact that this year had found England everywhere graced for battle and determined to continue on Page Fourteen

AND Helen Shantz rounding the Bank of Commerce building corner; Helen Coleman doing likewise; J. L. Irwin entering the Administration building in the early hours of the business day; Tom Jackson discussing subjects of importance with friends in the legislative following; Billy Brailwood having lunch with friends; Eddie Murrell following suit; Bonnie Frederking on the steps of Alberta College; Harry Sprague in the C.P.R. building elevator.

The other expressed little hearty appreciation of the action of the British Columbia Security Commission, utilizing large groups of Japanese on road and other products where they remain under the commission's supervision, but expressed the fear that individual infiltration may lead to the opening of loopholes through individual treatment might be made.

It was admitted that a number of individuals who may be applying for individual treatment may have the problem of the B.C. Security Commission, in its efforts to locate the Japanese in the best possible locations, in which they make a contribution to the country's welfare.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce expressed sympathy with the problem facing the B.C. Security Commission, in its efforts to locate the Japanese in the best possible locations, in which they make a contribution to the country's welfare.

## Seeks To Serve Eastern Point For Training

Edmonton was predominant in a party of 25 young women who left Calgary Thursday to train with the Canadian Women's Army Corps in a basic training course at St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

There were eight Edmonton girls in the group, the largest representation from any single Alberta city or town.

The Edmonton personnel were: Volunteers H. V. Balchin, F. D. Bowman, C. M. Foster, I. Johnston, E. J. Miller, A. S. Redmond, R. B. Street, N. Wall, other girls represented were: Medicine Hat, Hanna, Drumheller, Basile, Leith, bridge, Red Deer, Camrose and Swift Current.

From Medicine Hat: Volunteers A. R. Cooper, C. Harris and B. MacDonald; Hanna: Volunteer R. E. Gibson; Drumheller: Volunteer W. MacFarland, J. M. McPherson, Basile: Volunteer L. H. Wetterberg; Leith: Volunteer L. W. Wray; Red Deer: Volunteer M. A. Morrison; Camrose: Volunteer A. J. Richardson; Swift, Volunteer D. L. Tross.

Set M. E. Swetlow of Calgary was in charge of the party at departing O. C. This was the first class of C.W.A.C. recruits to go to the eastern Canada training centre for basic training. Another class has just returned after completing an administrative course. Two of these courses have been held since the training centre was opened. The training centre at St. Anne de Bellevue is commanded by Major D. W. Richardson; Major D. W. Richardson; Major D. W. Richardson; Major D. W. Richardson.

Miller stated fighting for Canada when the Riel Rebellion broke out, joining the Midland Battalion under Lt.-Col. A. T. H. Williams, M.P., at Port Hope. It was Williams who led the charge of the right half of his battalion in the Battle of Batchoche and won the day. Miller was with the left half and didn't get in on the charge.

Miller went west to South Africa with the Canadian Scouts under Major "Cot" Howard and fought through the Boer War being in on the show at Spioenkop and the Relief of Ladysmith. Major Howard when he was killed.

When the First World War broke out Miller enlisted here in Edmonton with the 1st Battalion. After reaching England he transferred to the 4th Battalion and went through to the end of the war with it. No sooner had the Veterans' Voluntary Reserve been organized here during the present war than Dad Miller, who was serving in the 1st of the boys. His physical condition won't let him take part in all the V.V.R. activities, but he makes a point of attending all church parties.

between these wars. Miller served 34 years on the Edmonton City Police Force. Dad believes he is one of a very few surviving men who can claim honor of having served Canada in every war since confederation—a distinguished record.

## Two City Cadet Corps To Train Sarcee Camp During Summer Months

Edmonton will likely send representatives from two school cadet corps to the first cadet camp to be held in Military District 13 since 1928, scheduled for Sarcee Camp, Calgary, from July 12 to July 19, inclusive.

### President

In announcing Friday the camp will be held, officials of M.D. 13, estimated that approximately 800 cadets, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, including from some 40 cadet corps in the district, will be under canvas during the period of training which will be of six days duration.

Ross S. Shoppard, superintendent of Edmonton Public schools informed The Bulletin on Friday he had as yet received no official notification of the holding of the camp from M.D. 13 officers.

Mr. Shoppard said he felt that Edmonton would be represented at the camp, however.

There are two cadet corps in Edmonton. One is at Victoria high school and the other at Eastwood high school. The total strength of the two corps is at present somewhat in excess of 110.

William T. Tait, veteran school board member, is supervisor of cadet training and is liaison officer between Edmonton cadet corps and M.D. 13.

GO TO CAMP The cadets will move into camp on July 12 and will move out on July 19, which will give them six complete days of training. One instructor will be allotted to every 50 cadets. In addition to the instructors, a camp staff of 100, including Captain G. H. Hinton-Bennett, army cadet officer for M.D. 13, and four or five permanent instructors from the International Cadet will direct the training.

Camp will be conducted on strictly military lines. The complete syllabus for the week was drawn up some ago, and it has been approved by national defence headquarters. The cadets will be issued to all of the boys' camp and the cadets will only be allowed to bring such clothing as he can put away in his pack and a few personal items.

GO ON MANOEUVRES During the week a day and a half has been set aside for field manoeuvres during which field craft will be stressed and the entire personnel of the camp will go into bivouacs over night, and will do their own cooking under the supervision of the instructors. They will work until midnight on night manoeuvres which will be controlled and directed by signalling lamps. The following day, the cadets will be issued with field craft, at which time the cadets will be picked up by lorries from the various stations and brought back to camp.

It was announced that uniforms are gradually being issued to the various army cadet corps throughout the district.

Continued on Page Fourteen

Police Holding Gasoline Book The local branch of the office of the oil controller has on its hand a gasoline holding book which will never be used again.

The book No. 32228, was found by Mike Chirniakowski at the corner of 87 and 10th streets and handed in to the city police.

City police checked with the oil controller's office to find the book belonged to C. H. Quinn, Fort Saskatchewan, who had already taken out a duplicate copy after reporting his loss.

The original will now remain with the regional controller.

## Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.



## Three-Days Sale Fine KID GLOVES

Special Purchase Importer's Stock of 20 Dozen Pairs

Just why these gloves were offered to us at a price that enables us to pass them on to you at \$1.98 is as big a mystery to us as it will be to you! The styles are smart and the quality unquestionable!

Pull-on, tailored and novelty trimmed with hucks, pleats and stitched designs.

Fine soft-finished kid in rust, brown, navy, grey and a few in real light shades. Splendid fitting gloves. Collectively sizes 7 1/2 to 9 1/2. On sale Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Personal Shopping Only

## Special Purchase Sale 25 Dozen Substandard STOCKINGS

Of Chiffon and Bemberg

There's no better way of economizing on hosiery than by buying substandard of well-known brands at Johnstone Walker's.

Fine gauge chiffon and bemberg mixed yarns or threads—full fashioned and with panel heels. Light summer shades. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. On sale Saturday at 79c.

Personal Shopping Only

Walk with Comfort in Smart SHOES Like These!

THREE STYLES AS ILLUSTRATED

Come down off these stairs and stand without fatigue in shoes like these with semi-wood and low Cuban heel.

They have resplendent shanks and flexible soles with medium. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2; widths 3A to C.

"A"—Vulcanized pump with wall toe. Beige and brown crushed kid trimmed with contrasting cuff. Perforated to keep feet cool. Priced at 6.50.

"B"—High-top pump with wall toe. Beige and brown crushed kid trimmed with contrasting cuff. Perforated to keep feet cool. Priced at 5.95.

"C"—Novelty pump with wall toe and wall toe. Beige and brown crushed kid trimmed with contrasting cuff. Perforated to keep feet cool. Priced at 5.95.

Combinations and Girdles

Designed to Bring Your Figure Into Line With 1942 Fashions

Smooth-fitting combinations of fine rayon broadcloth—side back and front made of rayon broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 38.

Girdles are side-fastening, lightly boned back and front made of rayon broadcloth. Material: Sizes 25 to 38. Your choice at 1.98.

Johnstone Walker Limited

## Getting Around

with Jack DeLong

Hon. J. Pierrepont Moffat, United States minister to Canada, enthused over the increasing intimacy of relations between the two nations in an address at Ottawa Wednesday.

The minister quite properly cited such magnificent examples of international co-operation and trust as the construction of the Alaska highway and other measures for North American defence as examples that other nations living on the

Continued on Page Fourteen

## STOP Lawn Mowers

from \$8.50 to \$26.50

Best Buys in City!

PHONE 23230

We are showing a Complete Stock of OMEGA WATCHES

Warranted Precision Record BERT KNOWLES

WE KNOW YOUR CAR

Pinkerton & Streeter

## 27 Votes Cast At Advance Polls

Only 27 votes were cast at the advance poll on Thursday, 12, in which were polled at the Edmonton West poll and 15 at the Edmonton East poll.

Returning officers for the ridings stated that the vote cast could not be taken as any indication of the strength of the voting on plebiscite day. They pointed out that only a very limited classification was made at the advance poll, and also that the commercial traveler classification would not be casting votes until Friday evening or Saturday as most of the travellers are out on their territory.

The advance poll will be open during Friday and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The advance poll is located at 404 Agency Street, in the Edmonton West riding poll at 1005 8th Avenue.

Paraguay and Bolivia have no coast.

## Ferry At Smith Now Operating

The ferry at Smith is the first northern Alberta ferry reported to be put in operation this year, according to information received by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

It was let down into the Athabasca river, Thursday morning and was ready for use in the afternoon. Its operation this year commenced two days later than at the earliest opening date. In 1939 and again in 1940 the ferry began operation on April 21.

Ferry at Dunsmuir, Big Smoky and Fort St. John are not yet in operation. It was reported.

Traffic Violators Draw Court Fines

The weekly round-up of highway traffic violators proved to be a very light one, Thursday, when only three drivers were fined by Magistrate Harold H. Howe, C.R., in the first of highway regulations on the roads leading into Edmonton.

The three persons paid fines totaling \$35 and costs, two of them being assessed \$10 and costs and one \$15 and costs. The vehicle operators were brought to court by R.C.M.P. traffic officers working under the direction of Corporal James Muir.

Readings may be granted on a mature free for the purpose of purchasing their driving or driving license.

## Police Holding Gasoline Book

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City police checked with the oil controller's office to find the book belonged to C. H. Quinn, Fort Saskatchewan, who had already taken out a duplicate copy after reporting his loss.

The original will now remain with the regional controller.

## Newspaper Making Is Subject Of Talk

In the absence of Capt. J. Dixon Craig, M.C., managing editor, Fraser M. Gervie, managing editor of the Edmonton Journal, gave members of the Optimist Club a first-hand insight into "The Making of a Newspaper," after they met for their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Macdonald Hotel Thursday.

Following a brief talk at the luncheon the members adjourned to the Journal building where Mr. Gervie and then they discussed the present rooms while the daily paper was being made.

Oddfellows Plan Special Service

Local lodges of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will observe the 122nd anniversary of the Order by attending a special I.O.O.F. service at the Macdonald Hotel at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Rev. Daniel Young, church pastor and president of the Edmonton Ministerial Association, will deliver a special invocation.

All members of the local lodges are asked to assemble in the I.O.O.F. hall, 100 street, at 2:15 p.m. shortly to parade to the church. A special scheduled for Edmonton to June, is a special competition.

—BY DOROTHY DIX

## War Hits Theory Of Women's Place

Doubtless Future Families Will Be Reared in Communal Houses as Housewives Do Men's Work and Debutantes Drive Ambulances

Whatever else this war does, it is going to change vitally the lives of women. It has made a new heaven and a new earth for them and nothing about them will ever be the same again. It has so completely wrecked all of the age-old theories about women's sacred sphere, and women's limitations, and women's training, that it almost seems as if a new species of fauna had been evolved.

Gone forever are the elegant vines and the timid deers who wept if you said "Boo" to them, and the helpless girl babies who never had strength enough to stand alone. In their place we have feminine dare devils who fly the ocean solo, sturdy debutantes who drive trucks and ambulances through blackouts, skilled women machinists and munition makers. Nobody now talks about women's place being in the home. It is being in the factory, and on the farm, and running the caissons, and ministering to the wounded in hospital, and wherever else it is needed in the defence of her country.

The war, God grant, will one day be over, and what this new world that we have bought at such a price of blood and tears and agony will be, we cannot even faintly imagine. But it is folly to think that women who have been living a life of thrill and excitement and doing their part in big enterprises will be content to spend their days in little cottages or flats and take up their knitting where they laid it down. The women who have made precision tools will find it piddling work to measure out the ingredients of a cup-cake. The woman who has handled hundreds of thousands of dollars of relief funds, without misplacing a penny, isn't going to be interested in running a ten-dollar-a-week budget.

In a way this happens with nearly every woman who has been a warrior before her marriage. Rarely is one ever contented with domestic life. She makes the pleasure of doing herself up in the morning and going down to her job. She pines for the excitement of working in a group, with its gossip, its teasing and going of new faces hearing new things, having different

things happening all the time. Above all, she misses her pay envelope and having a sense of ownership that she can spend without giving an account of it to her husband.

And the discontent with home life will be intensified a hundredfold in the women who have been through the war, for the war has made them realize for the first time the privilege to do work that they have always thought was the exclusive prerogative of men. No longer do they have to join the over-crowded ranks of the salesgirls and stenographers. Every door of opportunity has been opened to them, and they can walk through it to the high-priced jobs.

So just as the old lady asked, "How Are You Going to Keep the Boys on the Farm When They Have Seen to 'em 'Tator?" that we sang after the other war, after this one the question will be: How are you going to keep wives in the kitchen slaving over cook stoves and wash tubs when they can get union hours and the wages of welders? And nobody has ever found out a way to do either one.

Of course, the fundamental passion of every woman is for love and marriage. Nothing is ever going to change that. But the old domestic picture of the husband bringing home the bacon and the wife trying to fit it all into a small kitchen will be altered when a girl will no more think of giving up her job when she marries than a man does.

**FAMILY LIFE IN FUTURE**  
The time-worn cottage will have to go into the discard when women find out that they cannot be efficient business women and crack crack cooks at the same time, so doubling the size of the future home will live in family hotels or communal boarding houses where they will be much better fed and taken care of than they would be in a private home in which an over-worked woman warmed up something out of a paper bag and called it dinner. Also, there will be creches in which babies can be looked after while Mama is negotiating loans at a bank, or helping to design uniforms. And there will be child specialists to bring up little Johnny and Susie in the way they should go. Of course, you may say that this altered plan of domestic life would never work, but a lot of us and like them. And it will be the same way with the new woman we will have with us after the war.

DOROTHY DIX

Minute Make-Ups



If you have a slender, sailor or a smiling face, be sure to send him your picture—but look pretty, please! Don't use too much powder, else your skin will have no highlights. Accent your mouth with your deepest red lipstick. Have your hair as you always wear it—but as pretty as you can make it!

Plan To Get New RUGS, CARPETS, DRAPERIES

Barrimore Wilton Rugs  
Your choice from this popular Canadian carpet in new Wilton Oriental and all-wool designs, in mixtures of blue, white, and green.  
27"x54" \$1.50 45"x78" \$2.50 60"x90" \$3.50  
27"x54" \$1.50 45"x78" \$2.50 60"x90" \$3.50  
RUG CUSHIONS—Give your rug that deep soft tread and protect it from hard floor. All sizes.

Printed Linens

Congoleum Rugs  
Gold Seal Rugs have the magic touch to make old rooms look new at low cost. Size 6'x9'. Each \$5.90

LIVING ROOM RUGS  
A seamless, extra heavy soft piled RUG, etched pattern on plain beige background with two corner motifs. Size 6'x9'. Price \$49.50

BEDROOM RUGS  
Reversible Wool Scatter Rugs in completely new styling and pastel colors. Two sizes. Serving Your Furniture Needs Since 1906

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## Bulletin Patterns

What To Do

Answer: At large dinner parties and after parties, when additional receptions or garden parties you may speak to other guests. The fact that you are both guests of the same hostess makes it quite all right to talk with each other.

ABILITY RECOGNIZED

You may introduce yourself to older women who may be a friend of your mother or father. Of course, you would not do it if she were merely an acquaintance.

A younger girl may introduce herself to a friend of her father.

Of course, you will have to use your good judgment in many cases. It is correct to recall having met someone previously. But if you have no special reason to do so it would be better to refrain from bothering these people who are friends of yours.

Home Service

Etiquette Needed If You Lack Poise

New Two-Piece

The wearable two-piece dress fits right in your wardrobe, especially if it's made from Pattern 4009 by Anne Adams. The set will give this frock a feminine-yet-lit look. . . the tie-dens and buttoning are optional.

Pattern 4009 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 18 takes 4 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 90 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Debunker

Bees DO NOT AVOID ALL-SMELLING FLOWERS

It is believed by many that bees visit only the sweet-smelling flowers when they are on their nectar-sathering trips. But the truth is that bees go to most any kind of flower offering nectar, whether the odor is good or bad. Some of the blossoms visited by bees have vile odors, such as the akunk cabbage. Even Thoreau once wrote: "Lucky that this flower does not flavor their honey."

Send line in coins for your copy of "Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 90 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Your Baby And Mine

If all children were exactly alike all children of the same age would eat the same food at the same hours and be happy to do so. Obviously, rules and regulations have to be flexible because children are not alike.

Mrs. M. M. L. cannot get her 20-

Place

Roller Skate Silver Glade

Roller Skating, Every Evening, 8:30-10:30 P.M. Saturday Afternoon, 2-4:30 P.M. 5-10:30 P.M.

GEM

RUDY TODAY

"TOO MANY BLONDES"

"THE MEDICINE OF PAINTED SPRINGS"

DANCE Tonight

THE BARN

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THE BARN

## Points For Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Mothers: "You must eat out here alone until you can be pleasant at the table and stop fussing about your food and quarrelling with your brother and sister."

Mothers: "See if there's anything in the ice box or cupboard you want. Since you don't like anything we have tonight. Then see if you can be Mother's sweet little boy."

Removing a child from the group when he refuses to be a co-operative part of it, is an effective way to teach him acceptable social living.

month-old boy to eat his breakfast, though he eats his other two meals well. She writes, "He weighed six pounds at birth and now weighs 23 1/2 pounds and is 31 1/2 inches tall. How can I get him to eat the attractive breakfast, I prepare for him?"

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2 Splendid Features Today—Saturday—Monday

SATURDAY MORNING SHOW DOORS OPEN 10:45, SHOW STARTS 11 A.M.

Deadwood City!

ROARING CAPITAL OF THE BEST AND THE WORST IN THE WEST!

Where life was cheap... where love was priceless... and laws were made with lead!

ROBERT STACK ANN RUTHERFORD

RICHARD DIX FRANCES FARNER BROD CRAWFORD HUGH HERBERT ANDY DEVINE LOU BAKER, JR. FUZZY KNIGHT

THE SISTERS DWIGHT LATHAM WAILEY CARLSON GUY CONNOR

HIT NO. 2

'Don't Get Personal'

MISCHA AUER ANN GWYNNE JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAICE

USE QUICK-ACTION LOW COST

BULLETIN WANT ADS

Phone 26121

Ask For Want Ads

Roller Skate Silver Glade

Roller Skating, Every Evening, 8:30-10:30 P.M. Saturday Afternoon, 2-4:30 P.M. 5-10:30 P.M.

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"TOO MANY BLONDES"

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## Points For Parents

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## English Rally Strong Defence Of Homeland

Continued from Page Nine

To obliterate the enemy, J. F. Lynburn, K.C., is proposing a toast to the Royal Society of St. George, stated that the war has revealed a courage and loyalty to stand up to all conditions that one never thought was possible for a civilian people.

"The war has done more," he said, "it has rubbed out considerably the dividing lines between race and race, and through all this the English race has been brought up to meet not only the dragon of the land and sea, but also the dragon of the air."

The story of the heroism of the common man and woman will be the most wonderful story ever written, Mr. Lynburn stated, when referring to the English people during the bombings of Britain.

In replying to Mr. Lynburn's toast, R. W. Ellis, 2nd vice-president of the Edmonton branch of the society, stated that if the war is to be won "we should take off our hats to the past but we should take off our coats to the future."

**FORGIVE TOO QUICKLY**  
Col. W. F. W. Hancock, R.C.M.P., replied to the toast in English and the British Empire by stating that the trouble with the Englishman is that he will fight the enemy and then kiss him when it's all over. He surmised that this might have been the trouble after the last war.

He stated, however, that in the present conflict the tide is definitely turning toward a harsher treatment of the enemy.

**FRUITLESS ASSET**  
Mr. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, bishop of Edmonton, proposed the toast to England and the Empire. He stated that the Englishman ought to glory in the fact that he possesses a sense of humor that put him through the past war and that will pull him through this conflict.

England has taught the world how to play the game, he stated. England keeps her word and her words are bond. Her spirit is such that she would rather lose than to win unfairly, regardless of what the game may be.

He reviewed the history of England to show that this nation had destroyed the ideals of rule by force and was determined now to show this rule would not override her.

## In Chair

**Fred Mather, president of the Edmonton Red Chevron Club, who will preside at the 23rd annual Ypres banquet, to be held at the Royal George hotel on Saturday night.**

and her possessions this time, he stated. She believes in freedom, justice and religion, he added.

**PRESIDENT PRESIDES**

A Langton, chairman for the evening and president of the society, proposed the toast to the King. J. S. Cowper was toastmaster for the evening.

Seated at the head table were Mayor and Mrs. Fry; Mrs. W. H. Heller, wife of the honorary president of the society; Col. W. F. W. Hancock and his daughter Mrs. Hancock; Major G. S. and Mrs. Lindsay; J. F. and Mrs. Lynburn; A. Langton, J. S. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight, Mr. Ronald Neale, Mr. Rev. W. F. Barfoot and Mrs. P. Allen.

A. Langton is president of the society. R. W. Ellis is second vice-president and Fred Knight is past president. Also present at the celebration were several members of the armed forces including a member of the Midland, Ontario Regiment, and members of the R.C.A.F. from Glasgow and Lancashire.

Thirty-nine residents of Westlock, Alta., have enrolled as volunteer blood donors in the Canadian Red Cross campaign, it was announced.

Friday by Robert Wolf, secretary, said this rule would not override her.

## IMPORTANT

Be Sure to Listen to

**RT. HON.  
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.P.**

PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

who makes his final speech on the  
**PLEBISCITE**  
and its importance to every Canadian

Tune In

Radio Stations CFRN, CICA, CKUA  
on Friday, April 24th, at  
7:00 to 7:30 p.m., M.D.S.T.



THE STORY OF CANADA'S  
MUNITIONS PRODUCTION  
—as told by the men and women  
who turn them out.

**TONIGHT**  
Coast-to-Coast Radio Broadcast

**VOICES OF VICTORY**

8:00 to 8:30 p.m. (Mountain Daylight)  
An interesting informal half-hour with the men and women who are at work on this vital part of Canada's war effort. This is an unvarnished report of what is going on day and night in our munitions factories.

See Radio Listings for Stations

## - What's On The Air -

The following programs are supplied to the Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

**CFRN—1200 k.c.** Sunway Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
**CKUA—800 k.c.** University of Alberta.  
**CICA—850 k.c.** Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
**CKSA—840 k.c.** Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.  
**National Broadcasting Company Stations:** KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHX, 960 k.c.  
**Columbia Broadcasting System:** KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1190 k.c.; WCCO, 800 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

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## Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine

And he gave sharp point to his remarks in the following words: "It is one of the glories of our Canadian citizenship that, given our geographical proximity, we have drawn closer together instead of drawing apart in jealousy and rivalry."

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# Man In Her Heart

By Rob Eden

ANNE LAURIE, reared at race tracks by her irresponsible father, Tim Laurie, left the track at 13 to join her maiden aunt who disapproved of the life. Tim and Anne were leading. Now established at a commercial actors several years later, Anne receives a wire telling her that her father is ill in Arizona and asking her to take over the management of the small stable at a California track. Her aunt's disapproval, she now, RUSTY WATSON, whose stable is next to her on "Playboy" drive, drives her to the stable.

he handed with almost feminine grace. No matter in what condition his clothing and the rest of his person might be—and Anne had seen him in pretty bad shape many times—his hands always were clean, his nails neatly trimmed, and his hair well kept. Someone had held her once that Doc Burgess in his younger days had been a surgeon.

But I'd have known those big blue eyes—though, somehow, they didn't seem quite so big as they used to. Your face was thin and you worked all over. I've been eating regular, Doc," Anne laughed. "Those days, sometimes we didn't know, my face has filled out a bit, too."

"You're still a mighty awed child—reaching don't seem to have settled you much."

They had a thousand things to say to each other and retired to the back room at the end of the stable to say them. Things that had happened to both of them since she had left the grey life five years before to settle down to respectability in the city.

So you're taking over for Old Tim? Burgess commented, after the past had been pretty well brought up to date.

"Well, you've got a couple of good ones in your string—Kokou and Moon Jade."

"Tim had a great break when he picked them out as yearlings a couple of years ago. How he managed to hold on to 'em, I don't know. It's been tough going."

"I'm glad to find one old friend," Anne told him. "You can set me straight on a lot of things I don't know. It's just like starting all over again for me, and I've got to click right away. It costs money to keep Tim where he is, and he's got to stay there if he's going to get well. Stay there a long time."

"Don't trust him too far," Burgess warned, his voice sinking almost to a whisper.

"Tim told me that I'll keep my eyes open. But it's so hard to be trusted into anything like this, and no one to turn to."

"You have me child, and your neighbor's a good boy. Rusty, I mean."

"Rusty?" Anne flared. "Playing mean jokes on girls is bad enough, but when he has his boy deliberately jump up one of our horses—"

"Take it easy, Anne," Burgess pleaded. "Rusty was no more to blame for that accident than I was, and he's happened, that's all. A few weeks of salt water baths at the beach will straighten Mister Pound."

"Anyway, I don't like him—I don't want to see him."

"That's too bad, Miss Laurie. I'd like to be friends. She glanced up at the man standing in the doorway, and a dull flush crept from her cheeks into her cheeks.

"Oh!" was all she seemed able to say at the moment.

"I'm sorry for the gas, Miss Laurie," Rusty went on. "I just heard that you're Old Tim's girl and came around to apologize. Anything I can do to help—just let me know."

"I'm quite sure you can't do a thing for me, Mr.—er—Doc," she answered.

His smile vanished from his face and his upturned mouth straightened into a grim line as he turned, and without another word, walked away.

It didn't take long for Anne to become thoroughly familiar with the outfit as suddenly thrust into her hands and by mid-afternoon she was driving her car toward Los Angeles to find a place to live.

She took an apartment not more than 10 minutes drive from the track, paid six weeks' rent in advance from her lean purse and phoned for her trunk which had come by express.

She talked to part with the money for rent, but remembering past bitter experiences with landlords when she and her father had been dumped into the street in the middle of a race meeting, regarded it as insurance.

PLACE TO STAY

"No matter what happens," she told herself, "I've got a place to stay until the Mayfair Stakes. After that—who knows?"

A hundred dollars had been peeled from her bankroll to pay for renting Mister Pound by way to National City for salt water treatments recommended by Doc Burgess as the quickest means of restoring him to racing condition.

Shore had a \$50 fee bill which had to be paid immediately, and she had parted with a \$20 bill to Cephus Lincoln, aged colored stable boy, who told her that "Matah Tim ain't got no mufin, sense we done 'er Kaintucky."

Overcome by such affliction, he promptly hauled up a crap game in a neighboring stable and in half an hour, was back to his customary state of insolvency.

Anne was disgusted and told him so, but Cephus took it in stride.

(To Be Continued)

Sheriff On Bike

KEY WEST, Fla., April 24.—(AP)—Sent out to make an arrest, Willie Kemp, Key West deputy sheriff, not only brought his prisoner in on a bicycle, but made the prisoner do the pedaling while he sat on the cross bar. Kemp said: "The ban on automobile tires and gasoline rationing are not going to worry me as long as I can keep the old wheel."

Superman

The Lad Gets Around

—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Little Orphan Annie

—By Gray

Gasoline Alley

—By King

One Side, Please

—By Chester Gould

Double Role

—By Willard

Moore Mullins

Fine Thing

Boots and Her Buddies

A Congested Area

—By Martin

—By Hamlin

Alley Cop

Ready to Travel

—By Merrill Blosser

Freckles

Hatching a Scheme

—By Merrill Blosser

—By Merrill Blosser

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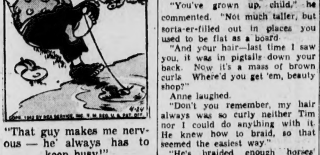
"You have me, child," Doc Burgess told Anne. "And your neighbor's a good boy. Rusty, I mean."

Van Every stable when she asked directions to the Anne Laurie stable. Foraged, she found and found her own stable. There she found her horse and found she has four horses. Mister Pound, Quinlan Q. Moon Jade and Kokou. Her old friend, Doc Burgess, knows up and down.

CHAPTER III

ANNE remembered his hands—small, slender fingers which

Hold Everything



"That guy makes me nervous—'he always has to keep busy!'"

Curious World

—By William Freeman

HOWING PIGEONS

SOAP SHORTAGE

Listen to... Little Orphan Annie

And Her Gang

MONDAY Through FRIDAY

8:00 to 8:15 p.m.

Over Station

CFRN

—By Merrill Blosser

—By Merrill Blosser

—By Merrill Blosser

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